'Art, in the Home' President's Theme; Convention Opens

American Federation of Arts Hears Robert W. de Forest and Others.

The American Federation of Arts started its eleventh annual convention esterday in the Metropolitan Museum f Art with 350 delegates representing affiliated chapters in forty States Several thousand indidual members also have come to New York for the convention and many of ham also were present to listen to the opening address of the president, Mr.

Robert W. de Forest, "Art in every home" was Mr. de Porest's theme. He said that one of the ma of the convention would be, further, o make American museums factors in e extension of American culture. hat end the federation will enlarge its eirculating exhibitions of prints in ar home decoration. Utilimately the rederation will include in these travelhitions various types of home conditions during the season t closed forty-four such exhibits were shown in ninely-seven cities and towns, Mr. Charles L. Hutchinson, president of the Art Institute of Chicago and vicedent of the federation, anounced a her extension of the federation's neld by the maintenance of an office of nformation, watch, it is hoped, Il become a clearing house of art inon for the United States.

Charles A. Coolidge of Boston chitects might be called to sent the federation's travelling lecarchitecture and to guide dis-Mr. Joseph Pennell, etcher, deared the stand of the artists that sales spressed appreciation and that unless sales were made to museums museums ration of the artist whose signature was their drawing card.

Mr. George W. Stevens, director of the Toledo Aff Museum, said: "We must seums and many of them. The tart can be made in one room, a vacant nore an empty house. Precious time is Mary Phelan. wasted waiting for bequests, benefactors propitious conditions.

Richard F. Bach of the Metropoltan Museum spoke of "Museums and the Industrial World," bringing into his address the results of his experience in with manufacturers and deigners in their use of the collections in American design in indusrial arts. He declared that the highest f any art museum to the public ay in this feld of serving the producers distributors dealing in home furalshings, costumes, and in other fields d industrial art design. He prophesied hat in the future the industrial art m would be considered before the ine art museum, but maintained at the time that no industrial museum nit without the art museum as a

The speakers were Messrs, George W. Eggers of Chicago, Francis C. Jones, George C. Booth of Detroit and Allen

To-day there will be addresses by Messrs, Raymond Wyer, director of the Workester Art Museum; Harold Haven-Brown, director of the John Herron Art institute, Indianapolis, and John W. Beauty, director of fine arts at Carnegie Stevens, assistant director of the oledo Art Museum.

rrow morning's session will be evoted to "The People's Picture Gald to "The People" will speak " Mr. Joseph Pennell will speak " Mr. Robert Grier Billboards"; Mr. Robert president of the Fifth Avenue Mr. William M. Ivins, Jr., curator of Panama. grints at the Metropolitan Museum, on Illustrated Papers and Magazines. To-morrow night three federation din ners are to take place in the Hotel Mc-

SPANISH ART SALE **REACHES \$113,561**

Panneau With Iron Door Knockers Brings \$700.

For a red panneau with two iron door ockers and sixteen nails of the late sixteenth century Mme. Keiler paid \$709, top price at yesterday's session of is sale of the Pedro Ruiz collection of manish art at Clarke's galleries. The receipts for the session were \$10,537 and the grand total to date \$113,561. Mare. Keller also bought two other pan-1276 respectively.

hairs and three armchairs of mahogany Providence, R. L. from Montreal. to Benjamin Bengulat for \$550. He also bought twelve Spanish wood of the late seventeenth century

R. Hearst paid \$500 for a red W. R. Hearst paid \$500 for a red Kyce, to Mr. Grantley W. Taylor, son paneau with one iron door knocker and of Mr. and Mrs. John Grantley Taylor fourteen iron nails of the late sixteenth of Paterson, N. J., on June 5 in Emcentury, Soanish. century, Spanish.

RESORT NOTES.

White Sulphur Springs. Mr. George Lauder Carnegie of Pitts-

by spent the winter at Palm Beach, is and Mrs. James B. Weir of harieston, W. Va., who have spent and his mother, Mrs. Albert Ritchie, who many summers at White Sulphur and will give a luncheon for her there to-

taken a part in country horse shows, day. a short trip on his private car and Admiral Chadwick, arrived from Utica, return soon for an extended stay. N. Y., and opened her cottage in New-George W. Stevens left yesterday

Livingston Beeckman of ie Island and Mrs. Beeckman had at the Casino. Also there here Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dean.

Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Prederick A. Snow has arrived Homestead Hotel from New Mr. William Nelson Pelouze from joining Mrs. Pelouze, and Mr. George Ellis of New York took guests on horseback for lunch-McLaughlin's on the Jackson

and Mrs. Arthur H. Scribner and y for New York, and Mr. and asino lawn for tea were Mrs. Van Rensseiger Thayer, Mrs. che Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsand Mrs. Joseph Leiter.

se Drexel Biddle of Philadel-King Sturdy, Jr., of Provi-Misma Eleanor Landon Fratt were among the William H. Talmage ed from New York.

drs. L. White Busbry of Mrs. John Bancher Gribladelphia, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. and Mrs. Warren Nichols other arrivals.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Miss Margaret A. Knapp, daughter of he late Edward S. Knapp, will be married to Dr. Lee Hollister Ferguson this afternoon in St. James's Church, Madson avenue and Seventy-first street. A mall ocception will follow at 31 East Sixty-third street, the home of

In the Church of the Heavenly Rest, this afternoon, Miss Martha Barney Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. H. Newell Reynolds, will be married to Mr. William Knight, Jr. A reception will be held at the Cathern held at the Gotham.

dorf Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lamb Richards, to Mr. Eugene W. Van C. Lucas, of this city, will take place this afternoon in Christ Church. Now Brighton, S. I. A reception will follow at 247 Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Livingston Coster, who are at Katonah, N. Y., have taken for the winter the house of Miss Frances Ogden Jones at 74 Park ave-

Mr. George F. Paker will open his Tuxedo house next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane returned to their spartment at the Plaza yesterday from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharman Flint and Miss

Margaret O. Flint of 791 Madison avenue, who are at present in Washington, will start for Europe by the Rotterdam He has a home at 309 West Eighty-fifth June 10 and remain four months. Hageman lives at June 10 and remain four months. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barrows and Miss

Sarah Frances Barrows of \$ 521 Park avenue will open Wonclules, their counengagested closer cooperation with the try place in Rumson, N. J., this week,

> returned to 927 Fifth avenue from a Western trip.

Washington.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Colby were entertained at dinner last night by Senator James D. Phelan and Miss

Dr. Pablo Desvernine, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Cuba, now at the Mrs. Guthrie Shaw of White Plains Shoreflam, was the principal guest at a and Mr. William Worcester was his Foreign Affairs of Cuba, now at the uncheon given yesterday by Secretary The Minister of Cuba, Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, was present

The French Ambassador, Mr. Juserand, will go to New York to-day attend the dinner to be given to-night by the Franco-American Society.

The British Ambassador and Lady Geddes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mebane of North Carolina at uncheon at the Shoreham yesterday and later attended the Horse Show. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Mrs. John Lindsay Mozehead, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman joined them at the Horse Show.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, who has been in New York, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker at their country place in New Jersey.

The Minister of Bolivia and Mme eastly, director of fine arts at Carnegie | Calderon and Miss Elena Calderon are at Atlantic City, Miss Calderon having | MISS ZIMMERMAN gate to the Third Pan-American Aero

Senor Don J. E. Lefevre, Charge d'Af-New York to meet his sister, Senerita Association, on "Shop Windows," and Ramona Lefevre, on her return from

taken an apartment at the Attamont.

The marriage of Mrs Alice Carroll Henry Dunlop Williams of New York. o Mr. Robert Dixon Bartlett of Baltinore will be solemnized June 23 at the A. Gill, at Alta Vista, Md. Mrs. Daw-barn is the widow of Waring Lenox Dawbarn of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt are entertaining for Horse Show week Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton Gray of New York.

In Other Places.

Col. Samuel Pomeroy, Company H. of caus of the same period for \$375 and New York, and his niece, Mrs. Andrew Weeks Anthony of Bristol, R. L. daugnven eighteenth century English ter of Senator Colt, have returned to

> Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Chester Ryce of Boston announce the approaching marmanuel Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burdett Woodruff of Chicago announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Emily Joomis Woodruff, to Mr. Wallace Ashley McBirney of Upper Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Mary R. Brown-Dieterich is in Paltimore as a guest of Gov. Ritchie

Mrs. French E. Chadwick, widow of

Major-Gen. John L. Chamberlain. Inspector-General, will start in June on an extended tour of France and England to close up numerous army matters.

Brown.

Messrs. Wellman and Sinnott Monday night raw materials for industry. The principle of the undertaking revolves around play by Willard Mack, with Miss Clara Joel featured.

Richard Hageman, Opera Conductor, Divorced, Reweds

Metropolitan Opera Leader and Accompanist Marries Miss Thornton, Pupil.

It was learned yesterday that Richard Metropolitan Opera Company, has married Miss Rena Thornton, his pupil for several years. The ceremony was per-formed on Tuesday by the Rev. David A. Johnson at the West Side Presbyterian Church, Englewood, N. J. Miss Thornton was made the defen

ant in June, 1916, in an action for \$25,000 damages brought by the conductor's first wife, Mme. Rosina Hage charges of allenating her hus band's affections. She was suing her husband for a separation at the time Mme. Hageman, known professionally Mme. Van Dyck sang seprano roles for a time at the Metropolitan, where he has achieved distinction as a conductor

and accompanist. In her suit she said they lived happly together until 1915. Both Miss Thornton and Mr. Hageman denied the allegations in the court proceedings. He said his family troubles were due to his wife's jealousy. 208 West Fifty-sixth street. The wedding of the conductor and Miss Thornton reveals the divorce of Mr. Hage-man and his first wife, but where or when it was obtained could not be learned last night.

opened their house at spring Lake Beach, N. J. Mrs. Heilner is passing this month at French Lick, Ind. DR. WORCESTER WEDS MISS FULLERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Carhartt have Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fullerton Married.

> In the Centennial Chapel of St George's Church, Stuyvesant square Miss Gertrude Fullerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mor ton Fullerton of 29 Washington square was married to Dr. James N. Worcester of this city by the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland. The bride's only attendant was brother's best man. The ushers were Messres Fenton Taylor, Donald Mc-Clave, Robert White and Bradford Ful-lerton, brother of the bride. A small eception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. Worcester was graduated from Amherst College and also from the Colege of Physicians and Surgeons. During the war he had four years of for eign service. When they return from a brief trip Dr. and Mrs. Worcester will live at 784 Park avenue.

Miss Lois Scoville Engaged.

Mrs. Nathaniel Church Scoville of 1 East Fifty-second street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lois Church Scoville, to Mr. Donald Judson Warner, son of Judge and Mrs. D. T. Warner of Salisbury, Conn. Mr. Warner was graduated from Yale in 1906. The wedding will take place early next

een appointed the only woman dele- CLINGS TO HER STORY

Has One Weeping Spell During Cross-Examination.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 19 .- Crossexamination of Miss Jennie Zimmerman, on trial for the murder of her cousin, of the British Embases, who have recently returned from England, have a thorough questioning, in which the another in rapid succession.

Miss Zimmerman clung to her orig-The marriage of Mrs. Alice Carroll inal story and only once did the ques-Dawbarn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tioning of the attorney seem to affect her composure, that instance happening in the morning when during a lull she broke into tears. Judge Nelson P. home of the bride's cousin, Mr. Herbert Brown immediately ordered a short recess until she could regain her strength.

4,000.

Miss Vivienne Segal, singing comedienne, and Jack Donohue, eccentric comedy dancer, have been engaged for the forthcoming "Ziegfeld Follies."

"Austria has received 200,000 tons of

The new comedy by Porter Emerson Browne, hitherto called "The Randit." has been rechristened "Borderland" and will be produced by William Harris, Jr., out of

King sailed on board a torpedoboat destroyer. The vessel will first touch at Miss Rosa Raisa, prima donna of the Chicago Opera Company, gave a farewell party at "The Girl From Home" last evening at the Paris probably will visit London, Brussels and Rome.

GEN. MARCH TO VISIT RHINE.

Miss Rosa Raisa, prima donna of the Chicago Opera Company, gave a farewell party at "The Girl From Home" last evening at the Gilobe, which included Giacomo Rimini, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas, Titta Ruffo and Miss Dorothy Jardon.

William Morris has bought the American and Canadian rights to "Den't Tell," a play by Graham Moffatt, author of "Bunty Pulls the Strings."

Washington, May 19.—Gen. Peyton.

Miss Rosa Raisa, prima donna of the Chicago Opera Company, gave a farewell party at "The Girl From Home" last evening at the States in the form of flour and rai Slovaka, Austria, Hungary, Rum and the Serbs, Crotes and Slovaka, Armenia, none goes to Germany, operation began three months ago

SEES NO GREAT NEED OF LOAN TO EUROPE

Dr. Taylor of American Relief Paints Brighter Picture Than Mr. Davison.

TELLS CHIEF PROBLEMS

Says Railway Transit Is Improving, but Still Presents Serious Situation.

A picture of central Europe, considover the ground four times since Decem- influenza. ber, 1918, and returned Sunday from

on Mr. Davison's conclusions. But when to party politics. he was asked if he agreed with the "Third, as chalrman of the board of Red Cross head that Europe was in governors of the League of Red Cross

"Leaving aside questions of sanitation and possible starvation through un-foreseen reduction of food supplies, I am "Fourth, in my opin activities continue, reconstruction made almost insuperably difficult."

Last night Mr. Davison issued a state-ment in which he stands by his original position, again urging the \$590,000,000 loan and saying that the situation in Eastern and Central Europe constitutes a national menace and involves our na-tional honor and that it cannot be corrected by voluntary agencies but only by Government action.

Has Four Great Problems.

asked Dr. Taylor to indicate how Central and Eastern Europe was getting along now as compared with its prog-ress when he made a survey in the autumn. He said: "Central Europe has four great prob-

ems. They are coal, transportation, food and sanitation. Upon the solution of these reconstruction depends. Let ne consider them in their order. "Coal production is slowly but grad ually rising, despite the many plebis-cites in upper Silesia and Teschia,

which keep the people worked up. "Railway transportation is gradually improving, although in many ways this is the most serious feature of the situa-The breakdown is partly due t utter destruction and partly to lack of The latter defect can be remedied at a relatively small expense by roviding metals, but there is still lack of skilled labor. For commercial rehabilitation improved transportation is most important, but it must be pointed out that in the use of what facilities they have the countries are getting

"Now as to sanitation. In the absence hat refugees are coming in Dr. Henry Zimmerman, in August, 1919. But I don't want to suggest that the But I don't want to suggest that the Poles are running a military campaign the Luck Legislative Investigation Com-

will again be a surplus, which again heart of American democracy."

Girls in their killies from "Lassie" at the of Rumanian conditions, and Buda-Pest Nora Bayes Theatre will enter the financial is now receiving 15,000 tons of Ameridistrict to-day on a Fifth avenue bus to can flour. The new crop promises to win contributions from Wall Street men to cover next year, so there will be no need the Attorney-General; would have ember on the fund to decorate soldiers' graves in France.

Among the principals engaged by Gleason and Block for their new musical comedy, temporarily called "Maid to Love," by Raymond. Tom Lewis, Miss Dolly Connolly, Denman Maley and Miss Marie Hollywell. it opens at Baltimore May 31.

Work has been started on Work has been started on a new Loew and will harvest a crop making her in-theatre in Akron, Ohio, designed to seat dependent of importations in the coming 4,000.

"The Storm," with Helen MacKellar, will american flour, which will last to Octo-celebrate its two hundred and seventy-fifth performance at the Forty-eighth Street The-country more than four months.

"The American Relief Administration is feeding 3,000,000 children one meal a To-day's matinee will be the one hun-iredth presentation by the Theatre Gulld of Jane Clegg" at the Garrick Theatre. The next special production at this house will be Henry Stillman's presentation of "Nightto be given at matinees starting the prospect would be still further im-broved if Poland and Austria could ob-

Germany's Prospects Fair.

Allan K. Foster has been engaged to stage the dancing numbers of "Cinderella on Broadway," which will follow "The Passing Show" at the Winter Garden.

"German's crop prospects are fair. Those of Italy and France promise the best crops these countries have had in Broadway." which will follow "The Passing Show" at the Winter Garden.

The Shuberts yesterday began the installation of a cooling plant at the Century
in preparation for a summer run of "Floroing required to the pre-war figure. Everywhere
agriculture is considerably improved. Will, a dancing team, to appear in "Honey-dew," a musical play by Efrem Zimbalist, which he will present in August.

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"All the stuff goes to Poland, Czecho-Slovaka, Austria, Hungary, Rumania and the Serbs, Crotes and Slovaks, and operation began three months ago and Washington, May 19.—Gen. Peyton

C. March, chief of staff of the army, will leave June 1 on an inspection tour of American forces on the Rhize, and Brown.

The Strings.

Miss Inez Regan, known in the West for ber good looks, will make her Broadway will be completed within three months. It provides food to carry the area until October 1, a great deal of railway equipment and a considerable amount of

change. Under these circumstances recovery must be slow and there would be no use in feeding credits to central Euno use in feeding credits to central Eu rope faster than the people could use them. In my opinion most of the fig-ures stated as designable for credits to central Europe are much in excess of what could be actually used efficiently

and without waste. As coal production and railway transportation are restored and industries readapted to present con-Healthy recovery will be a slow not an inflated speculative recovery.

"One dark side to the picture of improvement, slow but positive, is found in political conditions in Germany. The | 4 Kopp flasco split the people wide open It drove the Conservatives still further to the Right and the laboring classes to the Left, and between them stands a weak and vacillating Government. This greatly retards the recovery of Ger- introduced by Mr. Johnson, and H. R.

Mr. Davison's Statement.

Mr. Davison said last night he wished erably brighter than the tragic one to make still more clear the essential per cent. profits tax. presented by Henry P. Davison, Red points involved in his recommendations, presented by Henry P. Davison, Red "First," he said, "we are dealing pensation matter, as I pointed out when Cross chairman, in his Des Moines adwith a situation which I believe con- I had the honor of appearing before the dress on Monday, was outlined yester- stitutes a national menace. During as Rosa Van Dyck, met the conductor dress on Monday, was outlined yester-stitutes a national mensee. During committee, is the proposal greatly to when both were connected with the dr by Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, one of interest months of war we lost from add, especially at this time, to the preswhen both were connected with the dry by Dr. Alenze E. Taylor, one of distribution of the Royal Opera in Amsterdam. They were the directors of the American Relief During the last three months of 1918 ple and the Treasury. The method of Gov. Alfred E. Smith and staff arrived During the last three months of 1918 ple and the Treasury. The method of Gov. Alfred E. Smith and staff arrived During the last three months of 1918 ple and the Treasury. Administration and in charge of its and the first three months of 1919 we financing the proposal raises grave prob-European surveys. Dr. Taylor has been lost approximately 500,000 lives from lems, but it is secondary.

"Second, we are dealing with a situaanother tour of observation.

He said he had the highest respect tional honor. This, to my mind, howfor Mr. Davison, his work and his views ever, bears no relation to the question of and did not wish to make any comment the treaty of the League of Nations or

such bad shape that Congress should at Societies, I became possessed of infor-once appropriate \$500,000,000 for loans mation which it is my duty to pass on to the American people. I spoke not as an officer of the Red Cross Society, but

"Fourth, in my opinion the situation not convinced that it is proper, in the in Central and Eastern Europe cannot totality of circumstances, to appeal to be dealt with by any voluntary agen-congress for a loan with which to excises. Economic and sanitary conditions pose in order to pay a bonus to the solcredits to Central Europe for re- can only be restored in these countries end credits to Central Europe to construction outside of commercial by Government action. Only following channels. Certainly so long as military such governmental action can voluntary relief by the supply of doctors, nurses, medicines, &c., be made effective."

Mr. Davison said he stated his per Congress should act immediately, "not on the grounds of charity or of altruism but on sound business lines," and that in his belief the \$500,000,000 loan would be perfectly good. He added: "This loan to be made in the in

terests of peace, for the protection of the American people and in the interthe market. THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD ests of our commerce and trade, am making this suggestion mindful our complicated financial situation and of our many immediate and serious problems. I am making it believing we cannot be rid of serious problems until there is peace, and that there can be no peace as long as economic and sanitary conditions exist as they are in such a large area of the world." roads and ships. have the Government appearing in the

GOV. SMITH VETOES LUSK-FEARON BILLS

Rebukes Legislature for Passing Anti-Sedition and Socialist Measures.

ALBANY, May 19 .- Gov. Smith vetoed individuals should do likewise. to-day the six most important Lusk of a comprehensive interallied pro-gramme and of centralized authority and Fearon anti-sedition and Socialist whether, all things considered, it would the campaign against typhus is making bills. His memorandum accompanying not now be advisable to seek out addino headway. It will have to be tackled the vetoes was a stinging rebuke to the tional sources of revenue to meat the next fall in the proper manner. The Legislature for passing them. These the Polish-Russian front with the disease total accomplishment of the long Lusk aggrayates the problem. War always committee investigations and the trial means lack of control over sanitation. of the Socialist Assemblymen. The Gov-

Poles are running a military campaign on their own hook. The Entente can stop them whenever it wants to.

Surplus of Grain in Rumania.

"Next comes food. There is a surplus of grain in Rumania and among the Serbs. Croats and Slovaks, but it can't."

Surplus of Source of the stated to contrary to all doctrines of free speech and free thought. He stated too, that even were they placed on the statute books no one could enforce them, and aside from the first of the contrary to all the bills which you have submitted to many grave objections both to the proposed new war profits tax and to the bands, diamonds. Lexington av., 34th st. to Fort Lee; valued sentimental reasons; reward. Madison Square 7033. of grain in Rumania and among the Serbs, Croats and Slovaks, but it can't be moved out. In the coming year there that he held them to be aimed at "the

I understand your committee is considering. will again be a surplus, which are cannot be exported unless transportation is improved and the farmers are paid in commodities instead of in paper money.

On the fitness of political parties and on the fitness of political parties and the paper money. candidates and in effect would have outlawed the Socialists; would have established a secret police system under on the loyalty of teachers and to license schools and courses of education, and woold have required legislators to take their oath of office in open session. The Appeliate Division bill was re

ferred to by the Governor as "a confes-

sion of the weakness of our own faith the righteousness of our cause." The court would be permitted to exer cise despotic power in striking from the ballot the candidates of any party," he wrote in his memorandum accompanying the veto. "Law in a democracy means the protection of the rights and liberty of a minority, and such rights, when not abused, must be safeguarded." He stated further that such a law would throw the Appellate Division into politics and that thereafter the question in electing justices to that court would not be their fitness for judicial duty, but what their attitude might be on certain questions of radicalism. He called attention to the fact that the justices of the Appellate Division under the measure's provisions could keep from the ballot all candidates whose party principles were disapproved. He observed further on that a man is entitled to his opinion until he seeks by violation of

the law to urge that opinion upon his neighbors. For the bill requiring loyalty tests for teachers the Governor said there could be no excuse. He vetoed it, he explained, because it would make the Commissioner of Education the arbit-rary dictator of the State's teaching force and would give the commissioner the power to place the stigma of dis-

loyalty upon a person without even the formality of a trial. for the disqualification of a teacher. Every teacher would be at the mercy of his colleagues, his pupils and their parents and would be deprived of the right of freedom of thought."

physician of the Panama Steamship In the opinion of the Governor the III. which would give the Regents the a physician of the Panama Steamship of the Ward of the Panama Steamship of the Ward of the Panama Steamship of the Ward of the Panama Steamship of the Panama St bill, which would give the Regents the supervision of school forces and which was directed at the Rand School, was vague and impossible of enforcement. the 5,000,000 barrels of flour, the sale of which on credit through the Grain wrote. "It strikes at the right of the morphine. Dr. Cantwell resigned his spector-iseneral, will start in June on an extended tour of France and England and extended tour of France and England to close up numerous army matters.

Major-Gen. William M. Wright will ask chief of staff during Gen. March's act as chief of staff during Gen. March's absence.

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Downser Queen Is Better.

London. May 19.—Grave rumors concerning the condition of Dowager Queen in the condition of Dowager Queen as the testing of the condition of Dowager Queen as the testing of the condition of Dowager Queen in the condition of Dowager Que

AGAINST ANY BONUS School Children Among Those Who Pay Tribute.

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investments in railroads and ships, taken

situation, suggests the need of grave

consideration of the question whether

aside from and in addition to any taxa-

tion which it might be necessary to im-

Must Keep Expenditures Down.

"Furthermore, it would appear to be

Jovernment to borrow money on short

erm certificates of indebtedness (matur-

ng within from three to aix months) to

be invested for a term of years in rail-

"It is a matter of serious concern to

market every few weeks for loans. Cer-

tainly nothing ought to be done to the

existing credit expansion that can pos-

sibly be avoided. The result would be

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Opposes New Obligations.

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OBITUARIES.

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POUGHERREIE, N. Y., May 19.—One Pargle, E. V., Jr., Gildersleeve, M. R. O. Hae, Samuel of the largest and most distinguished and industries readapted to present con-ditions these countries will absorb cates, the interest rate of which re-month by month more raw materials. cently was increased to 5½ per cent. Rhinebeck assembled there to-day to pay gatherings known in the village of Hall and claimed that this has had a serious the last respects to former Vice-Presiand depressing effect on the market dent Levi P. Morton. 'The funeral servalue of Liberty bonds. vices, held at the Church of the Messiah, in Rhinebeck, were conducted by Bishop Too Many Burdens Now. Charles Sumner Burch of New York, as-Secretary Houston's letter follows: sisted by the Right Rev. Howard Rob-"I received your letter of May 1 with bins, of the Cathedral of St. John the

the enclosed copies of bills H. R. 13,798, Divine, and the Rev.-Francis Little, rector of the Rhinebeck church. 13,799, introduced by Mr. Rainey, to The church was filled to overflowing provide for the payment of adjusted Prominent men from many parts of the compensation to the veterans of the country arrived to attend the services. world war. Both bills impose an 80 A special train brought a large number from New York. Among the latter were Elihu Root, Dr. Bronson Winthrop, Ad-"The most serious aspect of this comrian Iselin, Charles E. Hughes, Alexander J. Hemphill and Charles H. Allen, ex-Governor of Massachusetts. committee, is the proposal greatly to

at noon from Albany to attend the fu-Previous to the funeral services hun "The very heavy burdens which will dreds of villagers, including the school rest on the Treasury by reason of laws children, whom Mr. Morton entertained already enacted, including particularly on the day preceding his death, gaththe recent railroad laws, which, it is esered on the grounds of Ellersile, the timated, will entail an expenditure of Morton estate, near Rhinecliff, to pay their tribute to the dead financier, who approximately \$1,000,000,000, and also by reason of the delay in making provision to realize upon the Government's

had been a friend to them all. Many more messages of condolence were received by the family to-day from in connection with the existing credit various parts of the country. One was from Jules Jusserand, the French Am-

MRS. CHRISTINA D. BARNUM.

diers, it may not be necessary to pro-Word was received in New York yesvide for meeting the necessities of the terday of the death in a sanitarium at Government in larger measure from tax-Daytona, Fla., of Mrs. Christina D. Barnum, who up to ten years ago had ernment maturing within three years, represented by Treasury certificates, been a resident of this city for more than half a century. She was \$3 years old. She had been til for two years, durwar savings certificates and Victory notes, is in the neighborhood of \$8,000,-

ing which time she was a resident of Cassadaga, Fla. For more than thirty 000,000. It is no longer possible to inance the current needs of the Govyears Mrs. Barnum was continuously ernment in part by the issue of Treasury identified with the business department ertificates, except on onerous terms of The New York Herald and Evening Telegram, beginning as a telegraph operator but later being transferred to which reflect upon the value of the Govrnment's bonds and depreciate them in the counting room.

LOST AND FOUND

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN Pard, 1919, coupelet No. 3161508, license N. Y. 10324; stolen May 18, 11 P. M., 98th st. and Broadway; reward. Communicate with E. B. HOPWOOD, 55 John et., New York city. Telephone Beckman 5987.

BLACK PERSIAN CAT, female, fell from window Cambria; if found please return at once, for she has three young kittens; suitable reward. Apartment 4E, Cambria, 347 West 55th st.

FOUND.—Fur piece in one of the Mirro stores. Write or telephone Main Office 431 Hudson st. Spring 9029. FOUND.—French bull. Telephone 9039 Riverto increase prices and to make a diffiult situation less satisfactory. In the FOUND-French buil. Telephone 9031 side, 7 to 8 A. M. and P. M. only. ment ought to appear in the market for loans as infrequently as possible and for the lowest sum. Additional taxes LOST-Monday afternoon,

tween 69th st. and 5th av. and Rye, N. Y., tan suit case, marked C. T.; contains papers valuable only to owner. Liberal reward it returned to J. V. MEYER, 881 5th av., New also are undesirable, but they may be less undesirable than borrowing. They would at least have the effect in part of enforcing economies. The first thing to LOST-Between 1 and 3 P. M. Tuesday dis-mond broach, three large stones and 76 small ones, including slide and black ribbon, between 110th st. subway station and Clark st. Brooklyn; ilberal reward for return. Mrs. HOFFMAN, 147 West 111th st. do, I am sure you will agree, is to seep Federal expenditures down to the minimum, and it is obvious also that other

LOST in taxi, between Vantine's and Van-derbilt Hotel, about 4 P. M., Tuesday, one lady's green velvet bag, gold and jade mount-ings; reward. MAHONY, 229 West 28th. 2576 Chelsea. "I beg to submit to your committee for its serious consideration the question current needs of the Government over LOST.—On Broadway, between 46th and

and above any additional revenue which lady's pin, consisting of oval diamond, small would be necessary if the soldier bonus plan is determined upon, in order to Liberal reward, Room 837, 50 Broad st. obviate the necessity of continuing in considerable measure to meet them by borrowing.

"Having those things in mind I hesi-

LOST-Little brown female dog in neighbor-hood of West 46th st.; answers to Tiddle-winks; liberal reward. Finder please return 347 West 46th st. "If, in view of the urgent needs of the Government for money to meet its requirements, your committee concludes that it will be wise to raise a larger to the concludes asked. Audubon 3198.

amount by taxation and desires any LOST-Diamond bar pin; 32 diamonds, large suggestions from the Treasury, I shall Return to Mr. Goo. A. Smith, 19 Weat 40th, be giad to have the experts place themrefrain from making any further comticn, New York, marked M. E. DUNBAR 112 Fuller st., Brookline, Mass. Return and "For the reasons indicated and for receive reward.

ther reasons, I think it would be highly LOST-Wallet containing notebook and con

unfortunate for any new obligations to be placed upon the Treasury through the enactment of the bonus proposal in any form, being the bonus proposal in any LOST—On No. 5 Riverside bus, 3 o'clock form between the bonus proposal in any LOST—On No. 5 Riverside bus, 3 o'clock Senator Thomas in his letter to the ormer service man said:

Wednesday, gold leather purse, containing money. Reward if returned to Mrs. R. BOWERS, 549 West 113th st.

"If our poor old Government is to LOST-in Wanamaker's, blue velvet bag empty its pockets into the laps of those who serve it the bounty should not be John 4510.

confined to the army and navy. The draft boards, the lawyers who assisted the questionnaires, the forces which the questionnaires, the forces which confined to the question of the property o the questionnaires, the forces were organized for and which conducted LOST-Ladies' gold watch, market the property of the prop the bond drive, the movie theatres giving their houses over to that movement, the men who wanted to enlist but could not pass physical examinations, the farmers and other toilers and above all the buyers of bonds at par who have lost the difference between cost and the current market avalue, should each and all become recipients of the nation's prodigal bounty.

Return 27 West filst st.

Cost—Gold mesh bag, Sunday, Kingabridge car or vicinity 204th st. and Broadway. Reward. HALL, 415 West 119th st.

LOST—Gold brooch, dragon head design, vicinity Riverside, 107th to 120th; reward. WINCHESTER, 601 West 110th, vicinity Riverside, 107th to 120th; reward. R.," Tuesday morning, Return 27 West Bist st. vicinity Riverside, 107th to 1 WINCHESTER, 601 West 110th "And what is the nation unless it be urselves? What is the American agion if its members are not its very "WINCHESTER, but were New York and Sou Indian basket, containing china Return to 100 East 78th; reward.

Curselves? What is the American Legion if its members are not its very bone and sinew? Why can they not perceive that ther have been fighting for themselves and will now tax themselves for themselves under the delusion that their country is some abstract entity, not heartless and ungrateful? Unfortunately they have the example of the Grand Army of the Republic before them. That organization, like the legion, began with lofty assurances of patriotic purpose, but its career has long been one of constant and insatiable demand for public money.

"If this mercenary scheme is defeated it will be due to the courage and the patriotism of men like yourself."

Indian basket, containing china statues. Return to 100 East 79th; reward, between 5th av., 55th st. and Altman's; reward. Box 33, Lawrence, 1, L. LOST—Brown and white Boston buildog, 19, years, no collar; reward. 315 West 81st st. 8chuyler 1045.

LOST—Silver fox neckpiece in Springer's 7th Street Theatre; reward. 880 Riverside.

Diamond horseshee brooch, lost between Bilimore and 55th st, and Park av. Finder please notify FOX & PIER, 39 Liberty st, or 7WO animal neckpiece, Pisher fur. lost in Lord & Taylor's Wednesday afternoon, between 2 and 4; liberal reward and oquestions asked. Apply apartment 7A, 162 West 5th st.

\$100 REWARD: \$100 REWARD \$10

for return of large gold mesh bag lost May 10 vicinity of West 85th st. or Transverse, 1. H. & B. H. WEINBERG, 665 5th av. DR. GEORGE H. CANTWELL.

Dr. George Howard Cantwell, formerly
physician of the Panama Steamship

CONFIRMATIONS.

HEILBRON.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Heilbros of 48 East 91th st. announce the confirmation of their daughter, Louise, on Sunday May 23, at Temple Rodeph Sholom, 63d at and Lexington av. At home from 3 to 6. and Lexington av. At home from 3 to 6.

ROSENMOND—Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rosenmond of 420 West End av. wish to announce the confirmation of their daughter, Edna, on Sunday, May 23. Reception from 3 to 6 P. M.

MARRIED.

MUNDES-WEIL. On May 9, Anna Plag Well, daughter of Mrs. Robert Well, to Jesses die Sois Mendes, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. de Sois Mendes,

DIED. MORTON FUNERAL Broughton, Eliza G. Brower, Phebe A. Bugbee, Alfred S. Culkin, Pannie H. Dempsey, J. A.

Lippincott, Joseph A, Long, William B. Martin, Georgina G, Hoore, Edgar R., Jr. O'Brien, Thomas S. O'Connell, C. L. Palmer, Elizabeth H, Perry, Edgard B., Sr. Petorson, Emma Reynolds, William A. Seymour, Jane A. Vladykin, Alexandra

Wright, George II.

George W. McCoy, Mary A. etta Roeder, Geraldine M. ALLEN.—Mary Dorothy Adele, beloved daughter of Frederick and Adele Stevens Allen, in her 24th year, at Bliver City, N. M., May 17. Notice of funeral later. Parls and Boston papers please copy.

ANTOSCH.—Watter. Machinist U. S. N. H. F. Killed in action August 15, 1918, in the torpedoing of the U. S. S. Westbridge, Funeral Thursday morning, May 20, In-terment Lutheran Cemetery. Family

ANCROPT-Suddenly on Wednesday, May 19, 1920, in his 50th year, Olin T. Han-croft, beloved father of George D. Ban-croft. Funeral services at his late home, 1212 Union st., Brooklyn, on Thursday, May 20, at 8 P. M. ROUGHTON.—At Bloomfield, N. J., May 17, 1929, Eliza Gray Broughton, wife of the late John Glover Broughton, in her 78th year. Funeral services at her late home, 15 Church at., on Thursday, May 20, 1920, at 3.15, P. M.

BROWER.—Phobe A., widow of Abraham L. Brower, on May 18, 1920, age 77. Ser-vices at her late residence, 1986 Union st., Brooklyn, Thursday, May 20, 2 P. M. In-terment private.

EUGHEE-Alfred S., on May 18, in his Tith year; beloved husband of Martha Randolph, Funeral from his late resi-dence, 509 West 190th st., Thursday, May 20, at 2 P. M.

Staten Island,
DUNCAN.—On Tuesday, May 18, at his restdence, at Hempstead, L. I., in the GM
year of his are Alexander Butter Innean,
son of the late William futier Juncan,
son of the late William futier Juncan and
Jusband of Eloise Stevenson Butter Duncan, Funeral servicess will be held at
Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st., on
Thursday, May 20, at 10:30 A: M.

GILDERSLEEVE-Marianne Rosallo Oliver, wife of Charles E. Gildersleeve, at her realdence, Sayreville, N. J., Friday, May 14.

HALL.—On Wednesday, May 19, Helsn, dearly beloved wife of Ferdinand. Fu-neral from her late residence, 405 West End av., Friday 11 A. M. HAMERSLY .- On May 18, 1920, at her rest-

HNKEN-Tuesday, May 18, 1920, Annie M., beloved wife of George Ihnken, aged 50 years. Services at her late residence, 194 Nineteenth st., Brooklyn, Thursday, May 20, 8 P. M. Interment Greenwood, private. Relatives and friends, also members of Evangeline Chapter No. 51, O. E. S., are respectfully invited to attend.

Thursday, May 20, at 2 P. M.

KRAUS.—Joel. aged 54, suddenly, May 18, beloved husband of Fanny and devoted father of Mortimer, son of Marcus Kraus and brother of Sarah Schiff, Annie Allien and Murray. Funeral Thursday, May 29, A. M., from Chapel of David J. Rothschild, 272 Lenox av., near 124th st. Members of Dirigo Lodge, No. 30, F. and A. M.; Mecca Temple, Shaksapeare Lodge, K. of P.; Daniel Webster Lodge, Free Sons of Israel, Adelphi Chapter, No. 79, O. E. S., invited to attend. Relatives and friends cordially invited.

LIPPINCOTT.—At East Orange, N. J., May

LONG.—On May 18, 1920, William B. Long, beloved husband of Emma E. Long. beloved husband Funeral private.

day, at 2 P. M.

MOORE.—At Elizabeth, N. J., Tuesday May
18, 1929, Edgar Benjamin Moore, Jr., son
of Edgar B. and Georgina T. Moore, in
his 19th year. Funeral service at his
late residence, 218 West Jersey st., Elizabeth, N. J., Thursday, May 20, at 2:36
1. M.

at her residence, 240 Emerson place, Brooklyn, Catharine Louise, wife of the late Matthew J. O'Cennell, Funeral pri-vate, Kindly omit flowers.

B. Perry, Sr., at his residence, 282 Quincy st. Funeral services at the par-iors of the Tompkins Avenue Congrega-tional Church, Tompkins av. and McDon-ough st., Brooklyn, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. 2 o'clock.

PETERSON.—On May 18, 1920, Emma Peterson, beloved wife of the late Eugene Peterson. Funeral from her late residence, 325 Morris av., on Friday, May 21, at 1 P. M. Interment Woodlawn. Chatham and Hudson, N. Y., newspapers please

SEYMOUR.—On May 19, Jane Ann Seymour, at her residence, 415 West 115th st. at her residence, Funeral private.

bile cortege.

VLADVKIN.—On May 19, Alexandra, age 28 years. Funeral Chapel Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremation Co., 161 8th av., corner 18th st., Friday, 10 o'clock.

WORMSER—On Wednesday, May 19, Esther (nee Goldschmidt), dearly beloved mother of Joseph, Belle Rosenstiel, Rose Schradzell, Judith Roman and Martin Wormser. Relatives, friends and members of Baron de Hirach Society, Anched Chesed Sisteryhood, Mount Neboh Sisterhood and Mount Sinat Lodge are invited to attend funeral from the residence of her son, Joseph Wormser, 226 West Ninety-seventh st., on Friday, May 21, at 2 P. M.
WRIGHT.—On Wednesday, May 19, 1820, George Hill, husband of Adelatide Taylor Wright, in his 44th year, of 531 Grove Terrace, South Orange, N. J. Funeral services will be held at the 'Home for Services,' 160 Clinton av., Newark (Smith & Smith's), on Saturday, May 22, at 2 P. M. VORMSER-On Wednesday, May 19, Esther

IN MEMORIAM.

MARKS.—In loving memory of dear mother, Yeth Marks: God rest her soul.

CULKIN.—Suddenly, at St. Vincent's Hos-pital, on May 19, Pannie Higgins, widow of Peter Culkin. Functal private.

of Peter Cukin. Fun. al private.

DEMPSEY.—Joseph A. Dempsey, undertaker, son of the late Daniel Dempsey, on Tuesday, May 18, at his residence, 137 liyondway. West New Brignton, Staten Island, Funeral on Friday, May 21, 1920, after solemn high mass at 10 A. M., at the R. C. Church of the Bacred Heart, corner Castleton av. and herger av., Staten Island. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Staten Island.

ARGIS.—At New Orleans, La., on Sunday, 18 inst., Edward V. Fargis, Jr., son of late Edward V. and Mary C. Fargis, in the 52d year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 288 West 23d st., at 9:30 A. M., on Friday, May 21, thence to Church of St. Francis Navier, West 16th st., where a solemn mass of requient will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 A. M. Interment in Greenwood.

HAAS.—Samuel, at his home, 13 East 80th st., New York, in his 83d year, beloved father of Florine Haas Steher. Serviced at 15 East 80th st., or. Thursday morn-fng, May 20, at 9:30. Funeral private.

dence, 2000 Massachusetts av., Washington, Mary Palmer, widow of Lewis R. Hamerely, Funeral Thursday morning at 11 Interment Arlington.

OHNSTON.—On Tuesday, May 18, Marion A. Jehnston, widow of Thomas J. John-ston, Funeral services at her late resi-dence, 466 Westminster road, Flatbush, Thursday, May 20, at 2 P. M.

LIPPINCOTT.—At East Orange, N. J., May 18, 1920, Joseph A. Lippincott, in his 90th year. Funeral services at the residence of his son, H. S. Lippincott, 70 Chestnut st., Thursday, May 20, at 4 o'clock.

MARTIN-Suddenly on May 19, Georgina G., wife of Henry Martin. Funeral services at her late home, 70 Barrow st., Satur-day, at 2 P. M.

BRIEN -At his residence, 235 West 75th st. Wednesday, May 19, Thomas S. O'Brien, Ph. D., L.L. D. Notice of funeral hereafter. CONNELL On Wednesday, May 19, 1920,

PALMER.—At Wellesley, Mass., May 18, Elizzabeth Hatch Palmer, daughter of the late Dr. Charles and Hannah Hatch Palmer of Inswich, Mass. Services at Wellcaley College Chapel, Thursday, May 20, at 2 P. M. PERRY.-On Tuesday, May 18, 1920, Edward

REYNOLDS-On May 18, William A. Reynolds, husband of Catherine Reynolds, residence 1001 St. Nicholas av. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PRINGER. -Jay. May 18. The Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th st., Thursday,

Church, Broadway at 66th st., Thursday, 11 A. M.

TAYLOR.—At Scattle, Wash, on Monday, May 17, 1920, Mary Elliabeth, wife of Henry Francis Taylor and daughter of the late Austin Griswold Clark, in the 80th year of her age.

TOBIAS.—On Tucaday, May 18, Julia (nee Erlanger), beloved wife of Raphael Tobias and devoted mother of Hattle Calo and Salik Knizenberg. Funeral from Temple, 113 East 86th st., between Park and Lexington awa, on Friday, May 21, at bo'clock P. M. Relatives and friends and the members of Society of American Wars, Lafayetic Camp, No. 140, Sons of Veterans, Centennial Lodge, No. 763, F. & A. M., Daniel Webster Lodge, No. 24, k. O. F. S. of I. Society Medical Jurisprudence, Phannawaga Cub and Robert G. Lincoln Ausiliary, No. 2, Sons of Veterans, are requested to attend. Automobile cortege.

"LADYKIN.—On May 19, Alexandra, age 28

DAVIDSON.-In memory of our beloved brother, George W. Davidson, who died May 20, 1916.

MeCOY-In leving memory of our mother, Mary A., died May 20, 1904.

ROEDERL-In sweet and tender memory of Geraldine Morgan Bosder, wife of Ben-jamin F. Roeder, and mather of Benjamin F. Roeder, Jr., who passed away May 28, 1918. A noble and radiant soul.